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Is for Caber

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13th

Joseph Sold Into Slavery

Genesis 37:23-36

GOLDEN TEXT

Charity envieth not.—1st Corin-
thians 13:4.

An Introduction To The Lesson
Joseph, by his generosity in for-
giving his brethren, and in his
kindness to them was a singular
type of Christ—Love is shown not
only in forgiving his enemies, but
in loading them with benefits. Be-
cause Joseph's brethren owed their
lives to him, they declared them-
selves his servants. Should not we
also declare ourselves the servants
of God.

A Lesson Outline

Joseph a Type of Christ
The beloved of the Father
(Genesis 37:3).

Gifted with prophetic insight
(Genesis 37:5-10).

Hated by his brethren (verse
21).

The messenger of the Father
(verse 13).

Rejected and sold to the gentiles
(verse 28).

The Heart of the Lesson

Envy and jealousy are two of
the vilest passions of the heart of
man. From these may come almost
any other sin. They have often re-
sulted in murder and other terrible
crimes. Only as the spirit of God
controls the heart can we find com-
plete deliverance from these evil
passions. Joseph, though the vic-
tim of his brethren's hatred and
malice, ever exhibited a calm,
quiet trust in God, even though he
passed through bitter anguish of
soul. Let us not harbor in our
souls that evil spirit which causes
so much mischief and sorrow to
others.

Application is the price to be
paid for mental acquisition. To
have the harvest we must sow the
seed.—Gennelle Bailey.

The King's English

"King's English" is pure or cor-
rect speech, such as the king is
believed to use. For the greater
part of the nineteenth century,
during the long reign of Queen
Victoria, the phrase was "queen's
English."

Perhaps it is not necessary to
say that there have been kings
and queens of England who did
not use correctly the speech of the
land over which they reigned. The
early Georges, for example, hard-
ly spoke English at all. A person
who uses the language incorrec-
tly is said sometimes to "butcher"
or "murder" the king's English.

The phrase, "king's English" is
very old. Shakespeare uses it. In
"The Merry Wives of Windsor,"
act 1, scene 4, he makes Mrs.
Quickly say, referring to Dr.
Caius: "Here will be an old abus-
ing God's patience, and the King's
English."—Everyday Sayings.

Fruit Butter

It takes a war to make us real-
ize how wasteful dripped jellies
are. Try rubbing the cooked fruit
through a sieve coarse enough to
let all the pulp through, while
keeping back the skins and seeds.
Three-quarters of a pound of sugar
to a pound of pulp makes a full-
bodied product, with none of the
food value or distinctive fruit
flavour lost. These are called "but-
ters," but in most cases are as
clear as jellies. Some fruits "set"
well with a smaller quantity of
sugar.

Grape Butter—Four pounds
grapes (unprepared). Wash, stem,
and "pop" the grapes. Cook un-
til soft. Press through a strainer
to remove seeds and skins. Add
one pound of sugar to the pulp and
cook until thick and clear. Pour
into hot, clean glasses and seal.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

While fresh vegetables are avail-
able in wide variety on the market,
it is important to include them in
every meal. Fresh fruits are also
plentiful and form delicious des-
serts.

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

Golden Gaiety In Glass

Apricot trees are scarce in Grimsby. If you know the lady in
the next street who has two apricot trees in her garden, you are in
luck. Get a six-quart basket, and put down a few small jars for use
when winter seems too long, and you feel the need of a little gaiety
and colour in your life. A wee jar of apricot jam is just the thing to
pass on to someone else to break up an attack of the doldrums. The
jam will have a better flavour if at least a quarter of the pits are left
in.

A native of northern China and other parts of temperate Asia,
the tree has long been cultivated in Armenia, whence comes its botani-
cal name, *Prunus Armeniaca*. It is probable that it was introduced in-
to England by the Crusaders.

"Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness!
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run."
—Keats.

Madam President And Mr. Chairman

With the coming of the Autumn months, meetings will soon be
starting. Now there is a war on, are we going back to the old way of
wasting time waiting for them to begin? Concerts, choir practices, net-
bridge games, missionary societies and meetings of all kinds, are af-
flicted with the creeping paralysis of never beginning on time.

Madam President, Mr. Chairman, you are responsible for the
conduct of these meetings. You can change all that. You say you
can't start when there is nobody there? If there is no one there when
the clock strikes, start with the first person who comes. Keep it up,
and after three meetings you'll find the people will be there on time.
At the first meeting, few may be on time; the second, several more will
be there, and by the third, you will have few late comers. The late
comers will be ashamed of disturbing the meeting and will come to be
late comers. Another thing: it is decidedly unfair to those who do
come early to be held up waiting for the delinquent ones.

Don't waste time!

Ditched!

We confess to a weakness for ditches! Nowhere else, unless
perhaps in the vicinity of a pond, can such a wide variety of plant,
animal and bird life be found, provided the ditch is properly neglected.

A certain ditch that started out as a spring brook tumbling
down the mountain-side is bordered, as it nears the lake, with a thick
growth of sumach (the Canadian palm), cherry, plum and pear gone
wild, and an occasional willow, all lined together with wild grape, bit-
ter-sweet, Virginia creeper, wild cucumber, and a neat, pretty vine that
we were unable to identify. It has pinnate leaves and little tight
bunches of purple, labiate blossoms growing from the axils where the
leaves join the main stem.

There was but-wood, clustered thick with pale green burs, tawny,
goldenrod, bergamot, Queen Ann's Lace, artichokes, watercress, purple
asters (Anne of Green Gables called them "farewell-summers"), pale
Michaelmas daisies, wild raspberry and black-cap, bulrushes, cranes-bill
gone to seed, jewelweed, pretty pink spikes of smart-weed, and the dry,
urn-shaped seed receptacles of campion.

To add a little variety there were ripe berries of three kinds of
thorn-apple, scarlet, yellow (that never seem to mature) and dark crim-
son—almost maroon, as well as the bright fruit of the wild rose. For
the first time we met the golden berries of bittersweet.

In early summer this ditch should be the favourite haunt of
snakes, but by September they are resting up for winter. There were
twittering little ground birds, greybirds, a few robins, wrens and gold-
finches and, nearer the lake, clouds of gulls. Last spring's empty nests
are revealed as the leaves thin out on the gnarled trees.

"The lands are lit with all the autumn blaze of goldenrod, and
everywhere the purple asters nod and bend and wave and fill."
Helen Hunt.

Our Weekly Recipe

Grape juice put up this fall will be a real help in offsetting the
tea shortage. It can be served at most of the functions where the cup
that cheers was wont to hold away. Here is the standard recipe. To
get over the sugar difficulty—for there is no sugar allowance for fruit
juices—try a small boiling, using corn syrup in the same proportion as
sugar.

Grape Juice—Wash grapes; remove from stems. Heat slowly
until skins burst, cook until very soft; stir constantly. Drip in jelly
bag. To four cups of grape juice, add one cup sugar (or corn syrup),
stir till dissolved; heat to boiling. Pour into sterile bottles and seal.

This makes a festive and refreshing summer drink, too. And
why not experiment with other fruit juices?

The September Garden

Miss Mallow, our next-door neighbour, took advantage of the
Labour Day holiday to plant her spring-flowering bulbs—two long rows
of them down each side of the path that slopes to the edge of the woods.
Next spring there will be a gallant show of tulips in full view of our
garden window. It was quite a piece of work for one pair of hands,
but it takes more than hard work to daunt Miss Mallow where her gar-
den is concerned. Every bit of work pays for itself many times over in
leisure, health and a happy mind, she says. And looking at her and
talking to her, you believe it.

All the planting, dividing and replanting should be done by the
middle of September, she tells us, so is getting at it betimes. Next
Saturday afternoon she plans to divide some of her fine peonies, wind
and weather permitting. You leave three to five buds in each division,
and cover them with not more than three inches of light soil, or only
two inches, if your soil is heavy.

We asked her when she was going to take up her garden. "Most
of them are ready to harvest now," she said, "when you see the foliage
turning brown is the strategic moment. See that the corn is dried
off well before you store them. My cellar is dry, so I'm packing them
in dry sand. People with dampish cellars should tie the cobs in
bunches and hang them to the joists, or put them in paper bags."

Just then visitors from Dunnville drove into the yard and we
had to fly.

"Behold congenial Autumn comes,
The Sabbath of the year!"—Logan.

Our Weekly Poem

DUNSLEY GLEN

There is no road to Dunsley Glen,
I should not know the way again
Because the fairies took me there,
Down by a little rocky stair—
A little stair all twists and turns,
Half-hidden by the springing ferns.

High overhead the trees were
green,
With little bits of blue between,
So high that they could see, I'm
sure,
Beyond the wood, beyond the moor,
The water many miles away
Mistily shining in the bay.

Deep in the glen a streamlet cool
Ran down into a magic pool
With mossy caverns all about
Where fairies fluttered in and out;
Their sparkling wings a golden
hair
Made dancing twinkles here and
there.

I stood and watched them at their
play
Until I dared no longer stay;
I knew that I might seek and seek
On every day of every week
Ere I should find the place again.
There is no road to Dunsley Glen.
—Punch.

Boil Fish In Parchment Paper

Parchment paper in which fish
is boiled may be used several
times, so long as it hasn't been
pricked by bones. Wash and rinse
carefully as soon as the fish and its
juices have been removed, dry and
put away for further use. When it
can no longer be used for its origi-
nal purpose it makes an excellent
dishcloth. Parchment used in oven
cooking of fish cannot be used a
second time, but as in boiling fish
it keeps in all the food elements,
and is inexpensive to buy.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY



It pays to include objects, such as these trees, in the foreground of your landscape pictures.

LANDSCAPES always have been
—and probably always will be—
popular picture subjects. But there's
a technique to making good land-
scapes, and the photographer who
wants to consistently produce first
rate results will do well to keep
it in mind.

The technique is based principal-
ly upon a theory of selection. Most
beginners try to include too much
in each picture. Therefore, the first
rule for successful landscape pho-
tography is to select your subject
carefully. Aim for simplicity in ar-
rangement and composition; avoid
overcrowding. Beware of extreme-
ly general scenes. Don't always try
to picture a whole valley or moun-
tain range with one snapshot. A
half-dozen pictures, each showing
one interesting portion of the pan-
orama, will result in much more en-
joyable and appealing snapshots.

Second, learn to avoid subjects
which appear to be divided into
two equal parts. For example, some-
times a tree will be standing in
such a position that it seems to be

cutting the picture in half. In an-
other case, the horizon line may
run directly across the center of
the snapshot. The exact center of
any picture is usually its weakest
spot; so don't concentrate too much
attention there.

Technically, the secret of good
landscape pictures lies in straight-
forward photo technique. However,
here are a few tips. Look for side-
lighted scenes. On most outdoor
shots use a medium yellow fil-
ter; it will help you get cloud ef-
fects. And finally, to add depth to
your picture, include some ob-
jects, such as a tree, a house, a person,
or an animal in the foreground.
Notice how the trees in the fore-
ground add depth to our illustration.
This picture, incidentally, illus-
trates the type of landscape effects
you can get at the sunset hour.

But most important of all, just
take the time, and devote some
thought to working out your land-
scape pictures. You'll be well re-
warded with higher quality results.
366 John van Guilder

The darkest hour in the history
of any young man is when he sits
down to study how to get money
without honestly earning it.—
Horace Greeley.

Maybes are not honey bees.

JUST
2¢ PER
CAKE
INSURES
DELICIOUS
BAKING



FULL STRENGTH
...DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER

FOR ECONOMY...BAKE
WITH MAGIC!

CAKES ARE
LIGHT, FLUFFY...
COST IS LESS
THAN 1¢ PER
AVERAGE
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Traders Ave., Toronto



Firm, Sparkling Jams and Jellies
Without Fuss or Failure

SHORT BOIL

For jam you need give
only a few minutes to two-
minute full rolling boil—
for jellies only a half-
minute to a minute.

THRIFTY

As practically no juice has
time to boil away you get
up to one half more jam
or jelly from the same
amount of fruit.

NATURAL TASTE

The boil is so short it can-
not affect the fresh, natural
taste or texture of the fruit.

SURE RESULTS

Follow exactly the tested
recipes given free with
Certo and you'll have
lovely jams and jellies.

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CERTO gives
SURE RESULTS
in JAM
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MAKING



CERTO IS PECTIN EXTRACTED FROM FRUIT

RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE

Our Own Todd Russell!

Seems back in the somewhat distant past of Hamilton's first radio station, a certain well-known entertainer by the name of Todd Russell, used to do his stuff from the then 1120 airwaves—that was back in '34-'35! After spending a couple of years outside CKOC he returned to the station as announcer-entertainment player and all round personality. In the latter part of '38 greater fields beckoned and our own Todd Russell started the important climb to national stardom. He has been heard consistently from the now 1150 airwaves for quite some time now on one program and another, and it's with real pleasure that CKOC presents Todd Russell daily with Claire Wallace in that mighty fascinating program, "They Tell Me", at 1.45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Incidentally, we're thinking that when you tune in the 1150 station at one o'clock on Monday and give an ear to the full-hour program run from one to two o'clock, you'll be a daily dialer to CKOC. At one o'clock you'll hear radio's greatest serial, NBC's "Betty and Bob"—at 1.15 the incomparable Happy Gang—and at 1.45 Todd Russell and Claire Wallace! And that's a daily treat—every Monday through Friday that you hear this hour of entertainment from CKOC. Make it a listening habit.

Prior to his first broadcast of the new season—last Sunday night at 8.00 o'clock, Edgar Bergen with his diamond studded dummies Charlie and Mortimer, took a flying trip to Alaska and entertained the boys of Canada and the United States. Originally scheduled for just a couple of shows, the boys had to hold over their dates for a much longer run. Bergen's wardrobe wasn't equal to the occasion, especially on one particularly cold night. A friendly eskimo (no report on whether he appreciated the Bergen-McCarthy-Mortimer humor), gave Edgar a smart parka and all the trimmings. Publicity reports state "It saved Bergen's night!"

Hit News!

Perhaps one of the greatest "Time does not Pay" dramas to come to radio is "Calling All Cars". It's a potent, dynamic show, that rivets our attention to the drama, the story, and the moral! Full half hour shows, they are expertly dramatized and produced from the Columbia Network, with New York's finest radio stars. They come to CKOC on Sunday, September 18th (this Sunday) at 6.15, replacing the Academy

SKILL OF BRITISH SURGEONS IN RED CROSS HOSPITALS IS FACTOR IN PREVENTING SCARS ON FACE OF CANUCK AIRMEN

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

London—Women and girls in hundreds of Canadian towns and villages are helping bring healing and health to Canadian airmen who have passed through a hell of fire. In five hospital centres in this country are men of the R.C.A.F. whose faces and heads, limbs and bodies would bear forever the disfigurement of serious burning if it were not for the groups of women-folks, including their own loved ones, who gather regularly in Canada under the sign of the Red Cross and roll bandages, prepare guaze lint, pack vasoline and provide sulphamide powder which are the ingredients with which skilled nurses and doctors here perform miracles.

Most cases of severe burnings are airmen who have baled out from blazing planes or crashed and their unconscious bodies have been dragged from flaming wreckage. Others are the Canadian soldiers who have been involved in grenade accidents. Others are women and children whom the Red Cross have helped rescue from the effects of German incendiary bomb raids.

Skin grafting and bone grafting form the central operation of this new science of healing. It is a longish job because not even the resources of the efficient Canadian Red Cross are sufficient to make Dame Nature increase her tempo. Not even the skill of Canadian surgeons can make the leisurely Dame grow skin at a faster rate than she has grown it since the protoplasmic era. Not even the brilliance of Canadian surgeons is able to make skin from the body of one person grow on the body of another.

Treatment is Lengthy

And so the technique which is saving Canadian airmen from dis-

Award Series. You'll be gripped as never before by the radio action drama found in each episode of Calling All Cars!

Newest highlight in radio thrill fare is "The Mystery Club" Sunday on CKOC feature at 4.30 p.m. Couple this with the new "Calling All Cars" starting this Sunday, and there are two outstanding half hour dramatic treats in one day's broadcasting!

Hit Parade favorites (1.30 Sunday on CKOC) include two new Irving Berlin favorites: Stage door Canteen, and Be Careful My Heart!

figurements is a lengthy treatment. I have just seen a young pilot of-ficer from Regina who has been under treatment for nearly two years. When his plane crashed in flames and his burned body was rushed to the hospital, in one of the 232 ambulances which the Canadian Red Cross have provided, even the doctor blanched at the hideous sight, gritted his teeth and said: "He is doomed for life unless I can work a miracle," and began work.

It has been two years of saline bathing, sulphamide powdering, vasoline dressing and patient skin grafting. After his charred flesh had been nursed back to life so it had granulated healthily, the doctor covered it with segments of skin taken from other parts of his body, patch by patch, carefully anastomosing patches, together so that they covered the large burned area with perfect skin. There is now no sign to suggest that the airman ever looked as he did when his scorched body was carried into hospital. I congratulated the surgeon on the miracle and he brushed it aside. "It was the boy's courage as much as surgical skill," he said, "and both would not have been sufficient without surgical dressings which the women at home supplied, and medicinal foods which the Canadian Red Cross supplied."

Used 3,522 Dressings

That is one case which used 3,522 of the 5,000,000 surgical dressings which the Red Cross have sent from Canada to this country and I do not know how much of the invalid delicacies he has consumed. Not as much as an R.C.A.F. pilot who has suffered serious burns and head injuries when his plane crashed. For 500 days and nights he has been in the doctors' hands and recently he got a discharge. He is literally a new man. There is hardly a square inch of his body that is covered with the same skin it was covered with two years ago. Yet he is one of the most handsome men in the Canadian uniform today.

The skin from his legs and stomach has been slowly grafted on to his arms and upper face while the hair-growing skin from the back of his neck has been grafted on to the lower part of his face. Pelvis bones have been grafted into the front of his head and they formed a new forehead. All these major operations made it impossible for a man to take ordinary food and so for 500 days he has been fed through a tube with concentrated essences of fruit juices, soups and medicinal foods which the generous Canadian public has enabled the Red Cross to provide. He is now in the recreation room undergoing occupational therapy which encourages him to regain functional use of his muscles. "Looks crazy, doesn't it?" said he. "I'm sitting here playing raffles into baskets when I'm itching to be in a Spitfire again."

Send your contributions to your local Red Cross branch, Provincial Division, or to the headquarters of The Canadian Red Cross Society, 95 Wellesley St., Toronto, Ont.

Idle Machinery Is Needed For Essential War Jobs

On hundreds of farms, as well as in plants and factories across Canada, urgently needed machinery is lying idle, according to Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, who points out that idle machinery is put to work essential war industries will suffer.

Instead of buying new machinery, the minister advises, farmers and plant managers should try to borrow, rent or purchase used machinery. In the case of farmers or plant operators where idle machinery is located, the patriotic thing to do is, let someone else make use of the equipment not now being used. Any machinery which cannot be turned to immediate essential use should be scrapped to make new steel.

Mr. Howe's remarks followed an order issued by F. B. Kilbourn, steel controller, who has ruled that it is now illegal, except by permit, to retain scrap iron or steel weighing 500 pounds or more. Scrap metal must be disposed of before September 15 or reported to the Used Goods Administrator.

Clean Up Sweet Corn Patches Now

Science Service News

Although the European corn borer was not so abundant in Eastern Canada in 1942 as it was in 1941, damage to sweet corn was, however, fairly heavy in many sections of Ontario. This crop is practically all harvested now, but the borers are still to be found in the standing stalks and in the unharvested ears. Some of the borers will remain in the stalks until next spring but many will migrate to the weeds and other refuse about the garden or to unharvested corn to continue their work of destruction. Before this takes place, it would be sound practice to destroy the old sweet corn remnants, including stalks, ears and roots, says Alan G. Dugan, in charge of Vegetable Investigations, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. This could be done in various ways but in some of the drier districts one of the best ways would be to feed them to stock in the pastures. The parts not eaten should later be gathered up and burned. Where supplementary feeding is not necessary, the plants, including the roots, should be piled in one corner of the field and burned, or destroyed by burying them deeply in the soil or in the manure pile where they would serve as humus.

Cobs saved for seed should be carefully examined for the presence of borers and infested ones discarded, or the insects destroyed. In cases where the borer is working inside the cob, it can usually be killed by forcing a stout wire into the tunnel and puncturing the in-

Wartime Housing Across Canada Aids Thousands Of War Workers

With small villages and towns suddenly becoming centres for hundreds of war plants and factories the need for proper housing has never been more important than it is today. Almost two years ago a company known as Wartime Housing Limited was set up under the Department of Munitions and Supply, to help alleviate the acute shortages of living quarters in almost every section of Canada. Through its efforts, in the near future over 11,000 families will be living in Wartime houses. They will be able to live in quarters which are healthful, not overcrowded, and which are new and clean.

Aside from these thousands of

sect. This, of course, would only be practical where a few cobs were being saved or where the seed was particularly valuable. It should be borne in mind, however, that the European corn borer is able to pass the winter successfully in the ears and for this reason these should be looked upon as a potential menace.

Cleaning up the fields now will save work later on and will prevent the movement of many borers from the old sweet corn stalks to other food plants and hibernating quarters for the winter from which they will be ready to emerge in the spring to carry on their work of destruction.

homes, 85 large staff houses for single men have been erected. Altogether complete are 11 dining halls, three women's hospitals, six schools, with four more planned in the near future, two Chinese living quarters, a negro men's centre, marine school, two community centres, built houses and manning pools, a hospital, several women's staff houses and other buildings. These alone represent housing capacity for 60,000 people. And as soon as more units are constructed many more war workers and their families will be able to find proper accommodation which will be free from overcrowding and which will allow the children to be brought up in healthy Canadian surroundings.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE IN CASE OF WAR DAMAGE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF PROPERTY ARE URGED TO INSURE AGAINST LOSS BY ENEMY ACTION

The Government of Canada, by Act of Parliament, has set up a Plan of War Risk Insurance against damage to property caused by enemy action—by countermeasures taken against the enemy—by explosions of war munitions handled by third parties.

In terms of general information, it may be stated that the Plan provides a certain limited FREE COMPENSATION for damage to owner-occupied homes and to chattels, but the main feature of the Plan is that owners of most types of property can protect their property by PURCHASE of GOVERNMENT WAR RISK INSURANCE at very moderate rates.

This type of War Risk Insurance is not being sold today by private insurance companies, because of the risk involved. Consequently, the Government has established a national scheme to make it possible for each citizen in Canada to purchase the sense of security that comes from knowing that if his property does suffer war damage (and the war has come much closer to Canada in the last twelve months) he can call on the resources of Canada to help him make good his property loss.

HOW TO OBTAIN GOVERNMENT WAR RISK INSURANCE

The Fire Insurance Agents and Companies of Canada have volunteered to the Government the services of their extensive facilities and personnel, on a non-profit basis, thus avoiding the setting up of the large organization that otherwise would be needed to handle details of this nation-wide Government War Risk Insurance scheme.

YOUR FIRE INSURANCE AGENT OR COMPANY WILL GLADLY SUPPLY COMPLETE DETAILS OF THIS GOVERNMENT INSURANCE PLAN.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS PUBLISHED so that the public may have notice of the Government War Risk Insurance Scheme. The information given above is not intended to be a complete review of the Scheme. Full information regarding conditions, exclusions, etc., is available elsewhere.

TO HOME OWNERS HOUSEHOLDERS AND OTHERS

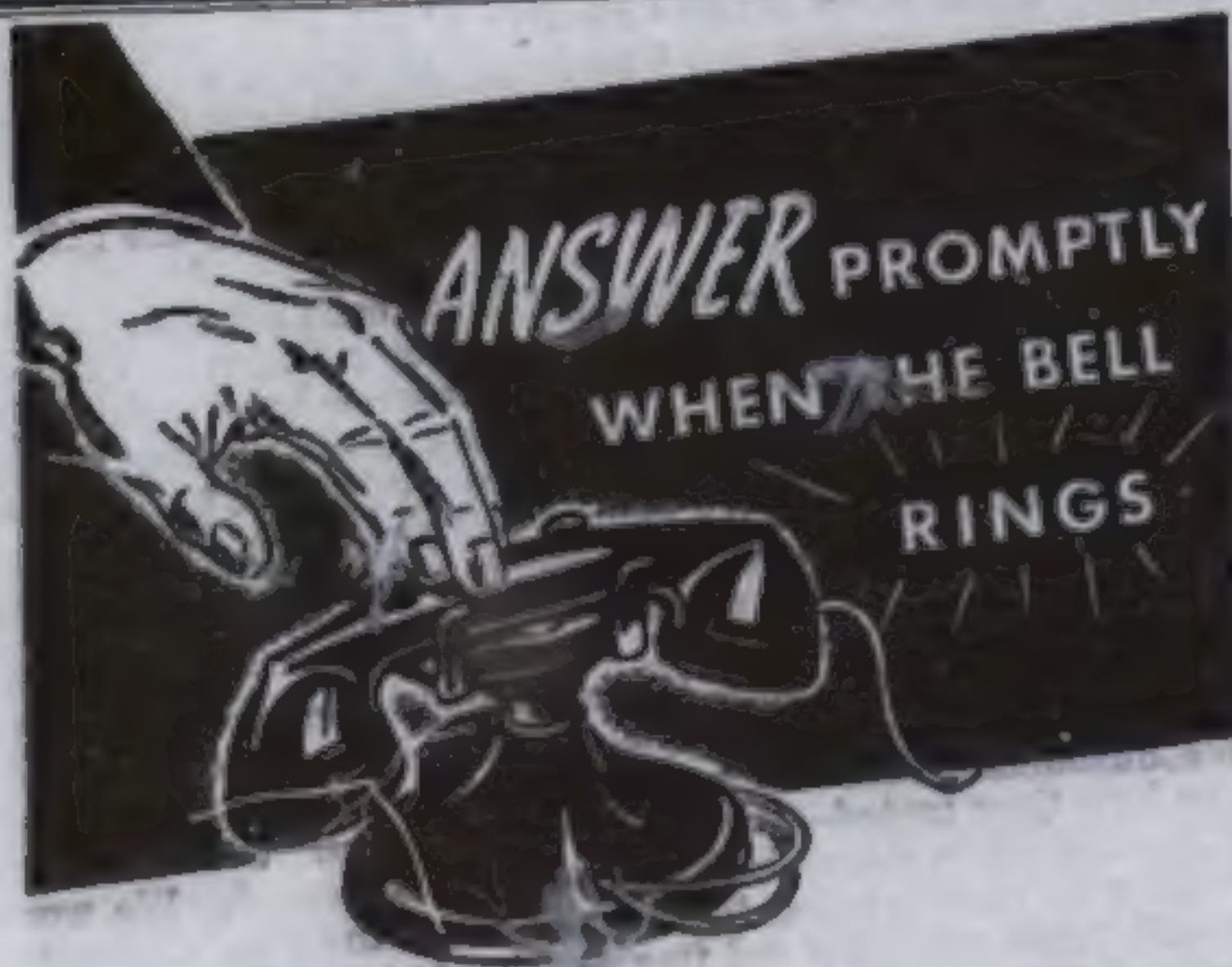
Limited free compensation is provided under the Act for War Damage by enemy action to owner-occupied homes up to \$3,000. Damage to Householder's Chattels, up to \$800—for those of his wife, up to \$400—for each child under 16, up to \$100—for others, not householders, up to \$200.

No policies are needed in this classification but insurance additional to the above amounts may be purchased.

Ask any Fire Insurance Agent Company for complete details.

FULL DETAILS FROM ANY FIRE INSURANCE AGENT OR COMPANY

Published by Authority of the Minister of Finance



Clear telephone lines for ALL-OUT PRODUCTION

Your telephone is part of a vast interlocking system now carrying an abnormal wartime load. Don't let needless delays hold up messages on which production efficiency may depend.

OTHER "WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS"

1. BE SURE you have the right number... consult the directory.
2. SPEAK distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece.
3. BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.
4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for Long Distance calls: before 9.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 5-7 p.m. after 9 p.m.

These things may look trifling, but on a 5,000,000 daily call system, they are very important.



On Active Service



Giving Wings to Words

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.

Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING
Editor and Publisher

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Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Shorter Shopping Hours

WHAT has been the hope of merchants' associations in countless communities has been realized at last, not through a mutual agreement entered into by the merchants, but through an order curtailing retail selling hours to fifty-six hours per week. In Grimsby this order should create little hardship, thanks to the Wednesday afternoon holiday which has been in effect here for many years. Fifty-six hours of shopping would allow for store openings at nine o'clock each morning, and their closing at six in the evening, with an extra two hours on Saturday evening. The Wednesday afternoon closing means that extra hours are available for Saturday evening, but in no case may a store remain open in the evening later than ten o'clock.

One would like to think that, when no useful wartime purpose would be served by the further enforcement of these regulations, they would remain in force through nothing more than an appreciation of their common sense by merchants generally. In order to get their shopping done properly, buyers would have to regulate their hours a little bit, but not a great deal. The habit of stores remaining open longer than is necessary would be a thing of the past. There is no reason why all necessary shopping cannot be done during fifty-six hours in the week. People will still have to buy clothing and groceries and hardware and after a short period they will become accustomed to the new hours.

The Habit Spreads

CRITICISM can well be voiced against the motion pictures of the Dieppe raid which are being shown in current newsreels in the theatres of the Dominion. Watching them, and listening to the commentators, one would be led to believe that the whole engagement was an American operation with a few British and Canadian soldiers participating. The fact of the matter is that less than one hundred United States troops were used in the engagement, and the affair was preponderantly a Canadian one. The United States soldiers were taken along for the fighting experience on which American troops training will be based.

United States news writers who covered the Dieppe expedition expressed amazement when their own newspapers took the same line on the days following the raid. They were there, and they saw with their own eyes the extent of the American participation. When leading United States papers came out with streamer headlines regarding the American role in the engagement, they immediately wired their offices to register a strong protest.

But after all, Americans learn fast. They are doing the same thing which our Canadian papers have been doing since the war started. It little behoves Canadians, who have been accepting our headline-writers' habit of looking through the wrong end of the telescope three years to offer any comment or criticism. The situation in the Dominion has been just as bad or worse than that which is developing in our neighbouring republic.

Hitler Has Grimsby Friends

RUMOURS have been going the rounds here regarding a relieving of clothing which is supposed to be in the immediate offing. It has resulted in something of a buying spree on a minor scale as those who were born in one-minute succession have placed orders for new suits and other articles of apparel. Although everyone would like to see the war won and Herr Hitler relegated to some unmentionable place, the fact remains that he has some unwitting allies in this district.

Spreading this rumour and others like it is unpatriotic in two ways. It creates fears and doubts in the minds of citizens, and it starts some of our weak sisters on a buying spree when conservation is necessary. It is playing the Axis game with a vengeance, and brings home the import of the statement recently made by the commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to the effect that some sort of prosecution of these rumour-mongers should be, and might be started.

As things now stand, there is no indication that rationing is in the future plans of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Some lines of clothing have been curtailed, some styles dropped, and a definite argument in favour of sensible buying advanced. Apart from that, there is still enough clothing for all. The cloth has already been made, and it cannot be reproduced economically so that it can be converted to uniforms. At some time in the distant

future regulations might have to be adopted to curb buying and assure an equitable distribution of clothing to all citizens. Such a move still a long way off.

Those who have been the agency whereby such stories have been given credence to themselves or their country little credit. They have if not actually hindered the war program. If the law now standing were invoked and prosecutions undertaken against those who have "inside information", the few who would pay a stiff fine or go to jail would serve as a much-needed example to those who are inclined to let their tongues run away with them.

Police Still Busy

INDICATIONS that police action is prompt and to the point regarding the numerous floaters who are seeping through this district is welcome news to the whole community. On several occasions this page has remarked on conditions of drunkenness which have prevailed. The situation was not exaggerated in any way. A survey of the situation reveals that several homes have been entered by "blindstiffs" when only the lady of the house was present. On several occasions these unwelcome guests have forced their way in, and the help of neighbours was required to eject them.

The activities of our local police during recent weeks cannot pass without a word of commendation. The lives these men are leading add nothing to the community. Rather they detract from it to a marked degree. When a situation develops to such an extent that women are bothered in their own homes, then something is radically wrong. The present course of action undertaken by the police department should go a long way toward clearing the picture.

Inadequate Planning

IF nothing else, the meeting held by the citizens of Thorold last Tuesday evening to discuss the closing down of the paper mills in that municipality showed a distinct lack of foresight on the part of those responsible for the operation of our war program.

The first intimation that some change was contemplated in the power supplied to these plants was the blunt word of the power controller that there would be no available electrical energy after the first of October. Quite rightly, a committee composed of town officials, members of the various unions concerned, and citizens, made representations in Ottawa and Toronto. In Ottawa they were told by the minister of munitions and supply that the shut-down was necessitated by the manpower situation, while the director of national selective service claimed it was not a matter of manpower, but of electrical energy. In the face of these two conflicting statements made to the committee which visited Ottawa, there can be little wonder at the bewilderment which the power curtailment announcement created.

On top of this situation came the announcement that a certain proportion, approximately one third, of the power formerly supplied to the mills at Thorold would be available. This, and the conflicting statements of the two officials, following the announcement that no power would be supplied after the first of October, led many of the citizens to wonder whether or not they were the victims of an arbitrary action taken at the behest of competitors of the chief Thorold plant.

At the meeting this week speaker after speaker made it plain that any sacrifice they are called upon to make that would further the war effort would be acceptable, but they also made it clear that they had not been shown that substantial reasons existed for the order of the power controller. The order, it seems, was made without any previous warning, and without any intimation of what was planned for the hundreds of men and women thrown out of employment. Doubtless they will all find employment in some other factory, but the short notice between the time of the announcement and the actual closing date of the mills leaves them with every reason to believe that they will be the victims of bungling officialdom.

It was stated that adequate plans would be made to transplant the workers into other plants, pay for their transportation in the event their work takes them outside the community, pay a subsistence allowance of five dollars per week if they should have to board away from their homes, and by means of a differential subsidy amounting to not more than five dollars per week, compensate them for whatever reduced income they would have to receive. It might be mentioned that the Thorold employees are among the highest-paid workers, year in and year out, in the Dominion.

Under ordinary circumstances, these provisions would seem quite reasonable, but the first of October is very close, and there has been no plan or formula yet announced for the transplantation of the man-power which will be released at that date. These plans are not formulated and put into effect overnight. They require long and studied consideration. The citizens of Thorold, have every reason to feel uneasy and to ask questions which should have been answered at the same time they were told that their regular employment was cut for the duration.

As matters now stand, they see little being done to conserve electrical energy. They are wondering about the Ogoki diversion, and why it has never been authorized by the federal authorities, and whether or not it would be able to make up the shortage of electrical power now being experienced in the Niagara Peninsula. The people of Thorold are willing to go a long way, but they have every right to be clear in their own minds that the path chosen for them by their representatives will prove the best in the end. They should be told in language that is both plain and authoritative.

SAID AND WRITTEN

CALL FOR ACTION

The organization of the United Nations is progressing. The unity of effort is growing. So far the main burden of the struggle against Nazi Germany has been borne by the U.S.S.R., but we expect before long that this burden will be more equally shared by our Allies. The sooner this happens the nearer will be our victory and the smaller the price we shall have to pay for it.

Ivan M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain.

NO GRUMBLING THERE

We elderly ones do not grumble. Nor, indeed, do we ever forget to be thankful for our comparative security and comfort. If we confessed our innermost thoughts many of us would say that there is something satisfying in the useful lives we try to lead now. Life is simpler, and we older folk welcome the voluntary tasks now ready to our hands, for it is by doing them that we can best support the gallant young men who are fighting for our freedom.

W. L. Andrews, editor, the Yorkshire, England, Post.

LIBERTY—A DREAM

"Do not be afraid of dreaming dreams. The idea of liberty itself began as a dream, an apparently impossible dream. It only became a fact through the ceaseless and undaunted efforts of men who worked and fought for years and for generations for the faith that was in them. If you can translate the ideal of the United Nations into a permanent reality, then from the blood and suffering ordeal will rise a better world than any of us have ever known."

Harold Butler, British Minister to the United States.

GROWING STRONGER

Happily, our good right arm is strong and growing stronger. In our own country, in the countries of our brother allies, the people who live by the sweat of their brows have risen mightily to the challenge of the struggle. They have given their sons to the military services. They have stoked the furnaces and hurried the factory wheels. They have made the planes and welded the tanks, riveted the ships and rolled the shells. Production of war materials here is now the greatest in our history, but it is not yet enough. It will be greater still.

President Roosevelt in his Labour Day Statement.

TWENTY YEARS LOST

"My generation wasted twenty years without ever working out a procedure and a machinery for making the world safe for democracy and for humanity. That old international order was good enough for the peace-loving and law-abiding countries. But it was not good enough for determined aggressors."

"We must rid ourselves of the prejudice that force is something inherently evil and to be avoided in any idealistic scheme of world reconstruction. We must learn to think with Pascal, the French philosopher, that justice without force is impotent. And we must learn that the old idea of balance of power will never work again and must be replaced by a new concept of overwhelming power based on law and order."

Dr. Ku Kshih, retiring Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

WORDS OF YESTERYEAR

PENALIZED OPINION

It is true that we no longer put besties to death; and the amount of penal institution which modern feeling would probably tolerate, even against the most obnoxious opinions, is not sufficient to exterminate them. But let us not flatter ourselves that we are yet free from the stain even of "legal persecution. Penalties for opinion, or at least for its expression, still exist by law, and their enforcement is not, even in these times, so exemplified as to make it at all impracticable that they may some day be revived in full force.

John Stuart Mill, from his essay on "The Liberty of Thought and Discussion," 1859.

They Went Across—We Come Across



(Courtesy the Halifax Herald)

Peaches and Camouflage

Written for The Independent by R. J. Deachman

GOOD peaches are grown in Canada. We doubted it for some time, now we know—our doubts have been dissipated, we have seen with our own eyes.

It happened this way. When the season arrived at which peaches might readily be bought we purchased a basket. Through the red gauze they looked rich and ripe, made one think of peaches and cream and peach pie. Behind the mask they were not what they should have been. They were green, they would not ripen. They turned brown, rotted without ripening. We tried to stew—is that the right word?—the fragments that remained. Even then they shrunk, they shrivelled—no one could eat them. We were sore. We swore. We would buy no more.

Alas for one who in the past had eaten good peaches—that pledge was difficult to keep—a pledge to oneself is easily broken—and anyway what's the difference. We tried again. On top they looked hopeful, lower down too green for use—the effort failed.

There was a grocer in town with a reputation. He charged more—that gave him the reputation. He was bold and honest. He ripped away the red gauze of deceit. Right before his eyes we lifted the two top layers—they were good—I mean not bad. Below they were green. But the camouflage was good. If our corvettes could use camouflage as skillfully as our peaches growers they would be on top of the enemy before he could say "Jack Robinson", or whatever a German sub-commander says when he hears the death rattle of a depth charge.

Now we know there are good peaches. We have a friend who lives in the Niagara Peninsula. One day he walked in with a package under his arm. We regarded it anxiously. It was a box 16½ inches by 9½ inches and 3 inches deep. The top of the box was beautifully printed. The wording had a lovely sound when uttered slowly:

TREE RIPENED PEACHES
PACKED FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE
GOOD QUALITY

We opened the box like a bride unwrapping the gift of her richest uncle.

There they were—fifteen of them each snuggled down in a little compartment of its own. Not a touch of camouflage in the lot—soft paper on the bottom to keep them from being bruised. The perfect complexion needs no boost from the arts of the beautician. They were lovely with the natural color of real peaches. We cannot tell you what they are worth—there are some things beyond price. Their soft faces glowed up at us as we stood looking at them as something once lost but now regained.

We measured one—it was 9 inches in circumference and 9½ inches the other way—measuring over the stem end. We husbanded them as a miser does gold. We cannot tell you how they tasted—there are times when the greatest things on earth must be forever the unexpressed. We wondered when we finished them if, in time, the peach growers would throw away the red flag which—to put it kindly—misrepresents so many baskets of peaches sold—and give us again a product such as, in days of old, we know so well and loved so much.

To the honor of the town of Grimsby, from which these better peaches came, we dip our flag in token of profound regard.

WINE FROM OTHER PRESSES

When A Nation Prays

The Christian Science Monitor

AS the fourth year of the war began, a great nation knelt in prayer. And arose refreshed, hearts strengthened, faith renewed, and rededicated to the battle against the evil forces that would, if they could, outlaw all prayer, all reverence, all religion.

For fifteen minutes, not a wheel turned, not a hammer fell, not a hand moved in Great Britain's war production effort. Yet in that brief period, the Nation fortified itself in a way beyond any power of machine or shell or tank or gun, to fortify it.

During the morning, afternoon and evening, crowned heads and char-women, civilians and soldiers, defence workers and armaments joined in prayer together. The prayers went up alike from Westminster Abbey and churches destroyed by bombing, from mobile chapels and army barracks.

A people spiritually quickened through three years of war, prayed not for quick deliverance, but for courage to meet whatever comes, worthiness for victory, and for the establishment of peace and goodwill.

Sew-We-Knit Club

The Sew-We-Knit Red Cross Group spent a pleasant afternoon last Friday at the home of Mrs. R. Case, Adelaide street. The group is making ditty bags for sailors, and members met at the home of Mrs. B. J. Croft, on Tuesday for cutting out the bags. On Friday afternoon, the 18th, the group will be the guests of Mrs. Robert Neale, Fulton street.

Grimsby Red Cross

Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, chairman of the National Executive, Canadian Red Cross Society, in a recent visit to the Hamilton Depot, told of cabling British authorities a promise that Canada will send 75,000 parcels a week to prisoners of war in Europe. This is an increase of 25,000 weekly over the present rate. With the establishment of a packing depot in Western Canada, it is expected the country's total output will be increased to 111,000 weekly. Mr. Gordon gave the first intimation that the Red Cross intends to send its prisoner-of-war parcels through to the Far East and told of negotiations already under way.

A bright feature of this gigantic task is the fact that the parcels are getting through to the men. The number of prisoner-of-war acknowledgment cards received at the Bureau in Ottawa is now well over 300,000.

PILES Bleeding, and protruding pile sufferers should know Bunker's Herbal Pills treats the cause at its source. Money back if not satisfied at C. D. Millyard's Drug Store.

Fur Coat Draw

Tickets for the I.O.D.E. Retail Furriers' Draw are on sale at the Ogilvie Beauty Salon, Nancy Anne Shop, Model Dairy and White Elephant Shop. The public are urged to buy their tickets now. Entire proceeds of the draw to be used for War Work.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13th, 1942
11 a.m.—"Repent ye and believe the Gospel."
7 p.m.—"Monuments, and what they say."
Sunday School at 2:30, in Trinity Hall.

BERTHA HAYES BOLTON

Teacher of Interpretative Reading (elocution), Dialects, and Dramatic Art.
National School of Oratory Course, Philadelphia, Pa.
Francis Deland method of extemporaneous expression.

Pupils prepared for Radio Broadcasting, Public Speaking, Dramatic Plays, Concert Programs, and Teaching.
7 Robinson St., S. Phone 158R

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- School Bags
- Scribblers
- Note Books
- Pencils, Pens and Ink
- Ring Books and Refills
- Drawing Books
- Paints



66-68 WEST MAIN STREET
HAMILTON
Opposite the Library



Here is shown one of the many fine prizes put up by the Retail Furriers' Guild and being drawn for by citizens throughout Canada. The proceeds of the draw are to go toward the war work of the I.O.D.E., and tickets may be bought locally at several Main Street Stores.

What! No Oranges?

There is no need to worry about a possible shortage of imported citrus fruits from which we have been accustomed to obtain our requirements of vitamin C. The exigencies of war have brought to the surface the fact that, on the whole, most vegetables are much richer sources of vitamin C than most fruits. The proverb about "an apple a day" would have been much nearer the truth if it had run "some cabbage each day." People whose main source of this vitamin is a daily apple are getting from it only about one-eighth of their vitamin C requirements.

Mothers who have come to regard orange juice as indispensable for the artificially fed baby and desirable for all children need no longer fear that their source may be cut off. Cooked green vegetables, rubbed through a sieve, can be given to young children, or raw vegetables such as swedes or carrots can be finely grated or pulped or sieved.

Some of these green vegetables, if they are cooked in such a way as to preserve the vitamin, can provide more of it, weight for weight, than does orange or lemon juice. Quick rise of temperature and fast cooking lead to greater preservation than the alternative method of gradual heating from cold water. All slow cooking methods, including haybox cooking, are detrimental to vegetables. Use during cooking of bicarbonate of soda increases the loss of vitamin C.

Here is a list of fruits and vegetables, listed in order of their vitamin C content. It is rather astonishing to find our old friend, black currant, at the top of the list. In fact, this fruit contains twice the quantity of Vitamin C as the next named, which is cooked Brussels Sprouts.

Black currants, cooked Brussels Sprouts, raw Mustard and Cress, raw strawberries, cooked Broccoli, cooked Cabbage, cooked Cauliflower, raw Watercress, Oranges, Lemons, Gooseberries, Spinach, cooked.

Opening...

Hawke's Hall
GRIMSBY
Tomorrow Night
AND EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
LEN MEYER'S
BARN DANCE
CLUB
Music By The Ramblers
Square Dances, Paul Jones, Fox Trots, Two-Steps and Waltzes
FRANK START, M.C.
Admission 35c 9 to 12
— All Welcome —

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Victoria Fox is spending a week with her mother in Tillsonburg.

Miss Isabel Pickett has returned from a two-weeks' holiday at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Theal and daughter, Betty, spent the holiday weekend at Palmerston.

Miss Kate Taylor, Oak Street, left this week to make her home in Ottawa.

Miss Alleyne Silver, of Trinity Barracks, Toronto, spent Sunday with friends in Grimsby.

Mrs. John Page and Mrs. H. R. Grigg spent the holiday weekend in Toronto.

Miss Louise Buckenham and Miss Inez Holt spent the holiday weekend in Toronto, the guests of Miss Holt's parents.

Gordon and Ralph Metcalfe, and Arnold Ingelhart spent the weekend on a fishing trip in the Parry Sound district.

Corporal K. L. Brown, accompanied by Major E. Hebert, of Trenton, spent the holiday weekend at his home here.

Mrs. W. A. Jones, of Niagara Falls, was a visitor over the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Croft.

Grimsby Public Library Board will hold its first meeting of the fall season this evening in the Library Board Room.

Mr. Charles McCull, of Collingwood, is a visitor this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Copeland, Elizabeth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, and son Garry, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. C. E. Current and family, Livingston Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Brussels, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Thos. Gammage, Mansion Apartments.

Mr. Fred Case has returned from Aurora where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. F. Barnes.

Lance-Bombardier, V. J. Croft, R.C.A.F., was home for the weekend from Long Branch.

Mrs. Keith Brown and family spent a few days last week at Van Wagner's Beach.

Mrs. H. T. Jewson, and Miss Phyllis, were visitors in Fort Erie and Ridgeway over the holiday.

Miss Helen Boyd and Miss Evelyn Smith, Toronto, were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Anderson, with a party of friends from Burlington, spent the holiday weekend at Bobcaygeon.

Miss Edith Boyd has returned home after completing her commercial course at Meistrach College, Toronto.

Mrs. Ralph Metcalfe, Mrs. G. W. Pearson and Miss Theima Pearson were visitors in Toronto, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley attended the Postmasters' Convention in Toronto on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. M. E. Brand, of Lantlaw, Sask., is a visitor this week with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Love, Depot Street.

Miss Helen Watts, Hamilton, has been spending a two-weeks' vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Watt, Main West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson have returned from their wedding trip and have taken up residence at VanWagner's Beach.

Mrs. C. H. McNinch returned last week from a few days' visit in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Godden, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Chedbourne, accompanied her on her return and spent the holiday weekend in Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Burnett, of Carthage, were recent visitors of Mrs. C. J. Love, Depot Street.

Mr. E. A. Buckenham has returned from a fishing trip in the Haliburton district.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Theal, of Welland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Theal.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hummel and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lawson spent the holiday weekend in the Owen Sound-Collingwood district.

Miss Audrey Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, Lake Road, left on Friday for Nassau, Bahamas, to take up her duties in Queen's College.

Miss Grace Harvey has returned to New Liskeard after spending the summer holidays at the home of her father, Mr. Robert Harvey, Karney Hill.

Mrs. Carl King has returned to her duties at Haverhill College, Toronto, after spending the summer with her sister, Miss Nancy Alton.

Mrs. Brillinger, and Mrs. Fred Brillinger, of Bayner, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Copeland, Elizabeth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellston and family, of Stoney Creek, and Mr. Walter Erwin and family, of Dundas, are guests of Miss E. Harvey, Karney Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. King, Hamilton, were holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Depot street.

L.A.C. John Spencer, who has been stationed at Yarmouth, N.S., for the past seven months, is spending a twelve-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Dudley Burland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burland, Hamilton, Bermuda, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mountain Street, before reporting at Trinity College School, Port Hope, where he is enrolled as a student.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Britner and family were weekend holiday visitors in Tillsonburg.

Mr. George Bell, of the Dominion Store, spent the holiday weekend in Orillia and Bals.

Mrs. N. Beisel and son, of Drayton, were visitors this week of Mrs. C. J. Love, Depot street.

Miss Marion Hill, was a weekend visitor in Toronto, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dowsett.

Pte. J. T. Gammage, R.C.O.C., of Stanley Barracks, Toronto, was a Sunday visitor at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dibley, and son Richard, of Barrie, spent the weekend with Mrs. Della Hill, Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. White, Sunset Avenue, Windsor, Mrs. Chas. Duff, Detroit, and James Ritchie, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, Livingston Ave.

Lloyd Theal spent a few days in Peterboro this week and on his return was accompanied by Mrs. Theal and family who have been holidaying in the Peterboro district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland, Miss Ann MacEwan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moreland and Mrs. H. Chapman were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, Grimsby Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson and two sons, Bill and Hugh, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Eaton. Mr. Jackson will be remembered by many as a former principal of Grimsby High School.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT

The Grimsby Mothers' Club has postponed its time of meeting to Thursday, October 15th, owing to so many members helping on farms.

Born

BORN—At Grimsby, on Thursday, September 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harley, a daughter.

MONEY SAVERS FOR THIS WEEK-END THURS., FRI. AND SAT. SEPT. 10-11-12

AT DOMINION YOU SAVE MONEY THIS WEEK AND EVERY WEEK

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GOOD SIZE DOZ. 35c

JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES

GOOD SIZE DOZ. 35c

CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES

LB. 17c

FIRM CRISP LETTUCE

PER HEAD 5c

GREEN OR WHITE CELERY

LARGE STALKS 2 FOR 9c

For Preserving

SPIRIT OR BLENDED VINEGAR 39c

PICKLING WHOLESPICE 25c

SEALERS 1.15

SEALERS 1.49

CERTO 25c

ZINC RINGS 29c

CANADIAN MILD CHEESE LB. 29c

CLARK'S SOUPS TOMATO or VEGETABLE 3 20c

LYNN VALLEY TOMATOES 2 25c

ONTARIO NO. 1 WHITE BEANS 5 25c

ANNE PATON CATSUP LARGE 15c

FIVE ROSES FLOUR 81c 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT OR SHREDDIES 2 23c

MACFEETERS HONEY BUTTER 10c

NAVY TISSUE 4 25c

TABLE SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED 8c

MRS. LUKE'S PICKLES SWEET 23c

RELIABLE JEWEL SHORTENING 1 lb. 19c

CATELLI'S LONG OR READY CUT MACARONI 10c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PURCHASES TO NORMAL FAMILY REQUIREMENTS

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From Files of September 7, 1932

On their return from the Organists' Convention at Rochester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. Layton, of Flint, Michigan, stopped over with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley.

Mrs. C. S. Dean is spending a week at the home of her uncle, Mr. Homer Watson, Doon.

Mr. Goddard, of Kirkland Lake, and Mrs. Cox, of Brighton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rittenhouse, of Vineland, and their daughter, Miss Vera Rittenhouse, of Florida, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore, Kerman Avenue, on Sunday.

Professor V. W. Jackson, of the University of Manitoba, accompanied by his family, visited with his sister, Mrs. L. A. Bromley, en route to Winnipeg, after spending the summer lecturing at Chatauqua, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackie entertained the Grimsby Centre young people with a corn roast last Monday evening.

Master Ernie Smetzinger, of St. Catharines, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. H. Krick, Grimsby Centre.

A re-union of the Norton family was held at the pumping station park on Sunday, August 28th, when the members of this well-known family, children and grandchildren, spent a very pleasant time together. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Norton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and family, Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norton and family, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McBrine and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Norton and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott and family.

Mr. G. G. Bourne, town clerk, last week attended the meetings of the Ontario Municipal Association, as the representative of the municipality, the sessions being held on Thursday and Friday in the City Hall, Toronto.

During the week the waterworks reservoir on the mountainside was cleaned out. The reservoir, which was damaged by a rock slide in the spring when falling rocks punched a hole in the cement top, was also repaired.

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.-D.E., will hold their Tag Day on Saturday next, Sept. 10th, the proceeds to go towards relief during the coming winter. It is the hope of the Chapter that there will be a generous response from the citizens.

On Tuesday night, Sept. 8th, about twenty friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Voigt, and tendered a surprise party on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing bridge, and the first prize for the ladies was won by Mrs. Wm. Shafer, while Mr. Wm. Balsley was the winner of the men's prize.

On September 5th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Oille, of Sparta, was the scene of a happy gathering, the occasion being the ninth re-union of the Oille family. The weather was ideal and guests to the number of fifty-five were present from Akron, Detroit, Toronto, London, St. Thomas, Ingersoll, Grimsby, Dunnville, St. Catharines, Fonthill, and Caledonia, and all seemed to be in happy, social mood. Mr. and Mrs. James Theal and family were present from Grimsby.

Musician Says Band Hits Scarce

"Marching music for infantrymen has not developed during this war to the extent of producing a popular hit such as 'Colonel Bogey', or 'The Centurion', so well known during the First World War," commented Captain T. E. Jackson, secretary of the Canadian National Railways recreational activities, who is also in charge of the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment. Captain Jackson, a veteran of the first war, was recently elected president of the Canadian Bandmasters' Association. "Much of the marching music heard today," said Captain Jackson, "dates from the last war including many of the popular Sousa marches, indeed we are now playing band music that goes back sixty years or more. It is not for lack of competent musicians that

No Problem To Clean Up Leather

in cleaning upholstery leather is a damp cloth and mild soap. Saddle soap is especially good for leather. Rub surface briskly, next wipe off with a damp cloth to which soap has been applied. Finish by rubbing dry with a clean, soft cloth. Rub until surface is smooth and glistening. Never use cleansers or polishes containing benzene, turpentine, alcohol, or kerosene as leather upholstery since they may ruin the surface and the leather.

no popular march has yet been produced, every bandmaster has a good work of his own. The failure to establish a new march tune is due to the economics of wartime publishing which offer little profit with such limited field of sale as that offered by regimental bands."

Milk Drinkers Can Sit Back At Ease knowing Beverage Not Cause Of Fat

"I know I should drink more milk, but I'm so afraid of getting fat." That's a favorite saying of girls and women who are keeping an anxious eye on the bathroom scales. What they don't realize is that milk is not the fattening villain it is sometimes made out to be. Pastry, jam, rich desserts, chocolate sundae and other fatty and starchy foods are the true culprits; they will make the daily calorie total go sky-high. But no one will ever get fat from drinking a half-pint to a pint of milk a day. Women (or men) who don't have at least a half-pint every day cannot possibly be getting enough calcium in their diet. And calcium is needed for the strong teeth that are just as important to beauty as a slim figure. Those who are actually on a re-

ducing diet can get their quota in the form of buttermilk or skim milk, both of which contain protein, calcium and B vitamins without the fat of whole milk. No matter how much you are haunted by the bogey of being overweight, don't cheat yourself out of your daily milk!

To Make Shoes Last Use Care In Drying

To make shoes last longer, special care should be taken in drying them. Moisture draws oil out of the leather and loosens the fibres. Any surface which feels hot to the hand is too hot for prop-

er drying of shoes. Before drying, shoes, rub them lightly with castor oil on the soles and uppers, polishing them after they are thoroughly dry. Castor oil is the only oil with the exception of neats foot oil which will not interfere with the polish. Castor oil should be applied lightly and the shoes left standing in room temperature for 12 to 24 hours to absorb the oil. A very light film of neats foot oil may be used, but this oil should be used only when the leather is wet. The shape of the shoes can be preserved by using trees which conform to the shape of the foot when the shoes are not being worn. Badly fitting trees harm shoes more than if none are used.

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE
OLD CHUM
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

THE NEW INCOME TAX

PART I - As it Affects SALARY AND WAGE EARNERS

1. Question: WHO MUST PAY?

Answer: All persons in receipt of income over \$400 single—or \$1200 married.

2. Question: WHAT FORMS DO YOU HAVE TO FILL OUT?

Answer: Unless you are single, without dependents, and not making payments for allowable personal savings (form 5D), you should fill Form TD-1 with your employer. Otherwise he must deduct the amount provided by the Table of Tax Deductions for a single person without dependents or personal savings.

If 3/4 or more of your income comes from salary or wages, you must file your 1942 Income Return by 10th September 1943. If your income is not over \$1,000, including not over \$100 from investments, you will use Form T-1-Special; otherwise you will use Form T-1.

3. Question: WHEN AND HOW IS YOUR TAX COLLECTED?

Answer: Your employer is required by law to make deductions from your salary or wages on account of your 1942 tax during the period September 1942 to August 1943. Each deduction must be the amount provided by the official Table of Tax Deductions for your current rate of pay, and family status and personal savings as declared on Form TD-1 (item 2 above).

The Table is designed to collect about 90% of the tax on your salary or wages, leaving a balance of not more than 10%, in most cases, (plus tax on your other income, if any) to be paid with your Income Return to be filed in September 1943.

If your salary or wages are less than 3/4 of your income, you must pay tax on your other income by compulsory instalments. (See Part II below).

4. Question: WHAT CONSTITUTES TAXABLE INCOME?

Answer: Your income is made up of your full salary or wages before any deductions whatsoever, plus living allowances, gratuities or bonuses (including cost of living bonus) and the value of any board, living quarters or supplies, etc., given you by your employer. It also includes such receipts as interest and dividends, rents (after taxes, repairs, etc.), royalties and annuities. From your total income you deduct payments (up to \$300) into certain types of employees' superannuation or pension funds, charitable donations up to 10% of your income, and medical expenses over 5% of your income (maximum—\$400 single, \$400 married, plus \$100 for each dependent up to four), to find the amount of your taxable income.

5. Question: HOW MUCH DO YOU PAY?

Answer: (A) Normal Tax—(whichever rate is applicable is applied to the full amount of

A booklet entitled
"YOUR 1942 INCOME TAX"
will be available shortly
at offices of Inspectors
of Income Tax.

your taxable income from the first to the last dollar).

- (1) Single—
with taxable income between \$400 and \$1500—7%
with taxable income between \$1500 and \$3000—9%
with taxable income over \$3000—9%
(2) Married (or equivalent status)—
with taxable income over \$1200—7%
(3) Dependents—tax credit for each—\$22

- (B) Graduated Tax—
(1) On first \$400 of taxable income—No Tax.
30% on next \$100 31% on next \$1,000
37% on next 100 40% on next 7,000
47% on next 1000 41% on next 10,000
47% on next 1100 70% on next 20,000
47% on next 1100 71% on next 20,000
50% on next 3000 80% on next 30,000
81% on excess over \$100,000
(2) Married (or equivalent status)—tax credit—\$150
(3) Dependents—tax credit for each—up to \$50

- (C) Surtax—4% on investment income over \$1100 without exemptions.

NOTES

- (1) In no case are you required to pay a net tax (i.e., after credit for dependents) which would reduce your taxable income below \$400 single or \$1200 married.
(2) If a wife has earned income over \$400, then both the husband and wife are taxable as single persons, but any amount a wife earns does not affect her husband's right to be taxed as a married person. A married woman is taxed as a single person under all circumstances except only when her husband's income is less than \$400.

7. EXAMPLES OF AMOUNTS PAYABLE ON 1942 EARNED INCOME (after allowing for National Defence Tax actually deducted Jan.-Aug. 1942)

GROSS INCOME	SINGLE—NO DEPENDENTS		MARRIED—NO DEPENDENTS		MARRIED—1 DEPENDENT	
	Tax Before Credits	Tax Credit	Tax Before Credits	Tax Credit	Tax Before Credits	Tax Credit
\$ 700	\$ 54.50	\$ 54.50				
1,000	115.00	80.00				
1,200	207.20	177.20	0.1% D.	\$ 38.00	\$ 25.60	\$ 1.16
1,500	297.40	267.40		50.13	174.00	67.00
2,000	500.00	460.00		100.26	348.00	134.00
2,500	702.60	662.60		150.39	522.00	201.00
3,000	905.20	865.20		200.52	696.00	268.00
3,500	1,107.80	1,067.80		250.65	870.00	335.00
4,000	1,310.40	1,267.40		300.78	1,044.00	402.00
4,500	1,513.00	1,467.00		350.91	1,218.00	469.00

PART II - As it Affects

PERSONS OTHER THAN SALARY AND WAGE EARNERS (Such as business or professional men, investors, and persons on commission)

1. PAYMENTS—You must pay your 1942 income tax by quarterly instalments beginning on the fifteenth day of October 1942. Remittance Form T-7-B Individuals, to be sent in with your payments, may be secured from

Inspectors of Income Tax some time in September. RETURNS—You file your 1942 Income Return on Form T-1, on or before the thirtieth day of April 1943. NOTE—Items 1, 4, 5 and 6 of Part I also apply.

IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYER paying any person on a daily, weekly, monthly or any other basis, it is your responsibility to deduct Income Tax instalments from the salaries or wages you pay, commencing with the first pay period beginning in September, and send the amounts deducted to your Inspector of Income Tax within one week from the payday. There are severe penalties for failure to deduct or remit. If you are in doubt as to your obligations to deduct, communicate with your Inspector of Income Tax at once.

DOMINION OF CANADA - DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE INCOME TAX DIVISION

COLIN GIBSON,
Minister of National Revenue

C. FRANK ELLIOTT,
Comptroller of Income Tax

CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Buses Leave

TORONTO to GRIMSBY	GRIMSBY to TORONTO
8:10 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Tickets and information at
Kambacher's Restaurant
PHONE 406

GRAY COACH LINES

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST

Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 326
GRIMSBY

AUCTIONEER

J. W. Kennedy
ESQUIRE

Beamsville Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 54, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 35.

New Stoves Are Available If Need Proved Urgent

Canadians on farms and in towns and villages are greatly relieved by the recent order from the Department of Munitions and Supply taking electric cooking ranges and stoves of more than 35 amperes, combination coal and electric ranges and electric rangelets off the "frozen" list, and allowing purchases on a limited basis.

The would-be purchaser may buy a stove only if he can prove that he really needs one. He must be prepared to back up his claim. Perhaps he doesn't have a stove, and must obtain one because he is moving into a building which cannot be equipped with a gas, coal, or wood stove. Or he may state that his present stove is so old or obsolete that it is beyond repair.

He must file in triplicate a certificate stating why he believes he is entitled to buy the new stove. Application forms for new stove purchases can be obtained at all regional offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Before attempting to buy a stove, the purchaser should find out from the local power company whether or not he will be allowed to install the necessary wiring and purchase the required power. Wiring and power is needed for vital war jobs. As there is a scarcity of wiring and power, new installations are forbidden in some parts of the country.

Handle Firearms Very Carefully

With the hunting season under way in most Canadian Provinces, eternal vigilance is the price of safety, so far as handling of firearms is concerned. The recurring reports of accidents, many of them fatal, due to careless or inexperienced persons handling guns, led E. G. Poole, Fish and Game authority of the Canadian National Railways to suggest the need of safety.

"Safe carrying of guns must become a definite habit," said Mr. Poole in making his suggestion. The muzzle of a carried gun must never sweep the horizon. If an accidental discharge takes place it should send the shot into the ground before the feet of the person carrying the gun, or into the air.

These suggestions are: Hold the gun in the hollow of the arm, (preferably the left) across the front of the person, with hand on grip and muzzle of gun elevated about forty-five degrees; hang gun by trigger guard hitched over forearm, brought round to breast the stock passing behind the upper arm, muzzle of gun pointing a pace or so in front of bearer; shoulder the gun, with hand on grip of heel-plate, muzzle pointing upwards at least forty-five degrees.

The gun may also be carried, shouldered in reverse position, the hand grasping the barrels about the middle and the muzzle pointing forward and down. This method is admissible, but is awkward for recovery purposes.

A loaded gun should always be carried at half-cock, Mr. Poole emphasized, unless the person carrying it is about to shoot. The muzzle of a gun should never be allowed to point towards the person carrying it, nor towards any other person. Guns being taken into boats and vehicles or over fences should precede the person carrying them. Cartridges should be removed on entering camp or house and loaded guns should never be aimed at anything unless the holder intends to press the trigger. No loaded gun should be placed where it may be knocked down by a child or dog.

Perhaps the most frequent cause of shooting accidents is the dangerous habit of some hunters who shoot "at something moving in the bushes", without first making certain that the moving object is the game they seek.

Few accidents happen to people who are careful of their guns," Mr. Poole stated. "The precepts of safety are simple. If they are generally observed lives can be saved during each hunting season. The hunter must never forget that the man who 'didn't know it was loaded' is always with us."

"GIVE US THE TOOLS AND WE'LL FINISH THE JOB"
... WINSTON CHURCHILL

All Canadians Can Help by Buying War Savings Stamps and Certificates
FREE — WAR SAVINGS STAMPS — DON'T MISS YOUR NAME!

THE PLAN IN A NUTSHELL

Each week for the next 26 weeks there will appear in the advertisement on this page the names and address of people residing in Grimsby and district. Simply locate your name in one of the advertisements, clip out the advertisement and present it to The Store in which your name appears and receive—

2 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FREE!

Buy War Stamps - Patronize These Advertisers

... VISIT ...
The Nancy Anne Shop
Inspect Our Many Useful Gifts and Novelties
English China and Linens, Costume Jewellery, Hand Bags, Etc.
Buy War Savings Stamps

SHOP AT
Current and Betzner
Complete Hardware Store
Farm and Builders' Supplies
Appliances, Stoves, Crockery, Glass and Paints
PHONE 130

SAFE-GUARD TO-MORROW
BUY COAL TO-DAY
A Complete Line of All High Grade Fuels.
Stoker and Blower Fuels
Susquehanna Anthracite, Ambrosia, Hamsco Coke.
A. Hewson & Son
Phone 340 Grimsby

SHOP AND SAVE AT
The White Store
GENERAL DRY GOODS
Clothing For The Entire Family
At Reasonable Prices

Look Your Best, Patronize—
Ogilvie Beauty Salon
Expert Permanent Waving
All Branches of Beauty Culture
FAY BAMBER, Prop.
Phone 62 For Appointment

Dymond's Drug Store
Invites Your Patronage
Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries
Special Attention Given to Prescriptions
PHONE 69
Buy War Savings Stamps

Bob Hillier
SAYS
Come In And See Me For
MAGAZINES — PAPERS
TOBACCO — CIGARETTES
AND SOFT DRINKS
(Buy War Savings Stamps)

KEEP FOOT-HAPPY — BUY
THE FAMILY'S SHOES AT
Muir's Shoe Store
Where Your Dollar Goes Farther

HELP WIN THE WAR
Buy More War Savings Stamps
The Brock Snyder Mfg. Co.
Are 100% Behind The War Savings Stamps Campaign

A. W. Eickmeier and Son
Buyers and Shippers of Crystal
Brand Fruit Urge You to Buy
War Savings Stamps and Bonds
Mrs. W. Jones

Lawrence Hysert
GREENHOUSES
Hothouse Tomatoes Save Money
Buy Your Peaches Here
Located at Kerman Avenue
PHONE 450-R

Grimsby Planing Mills
LUMBER AND MILLWORK
Builders' Supplies Insulating Materials
Mrs. Geo. Warner
Phone 27 For Service And Buy War Savings Stamps And Bonds

MAKE
Brown's Hardware
Your Shopping Centre
Everything in Hardware, China, Crockery, Paints, etc.
Farm and Builders' Supplies
26 Main W. Phone 21
Buy More War Savings Stamps

For Expert Permanent Waving And All Branches of Beauty Culture, Personality Hair Styling, Phone 178 For Appointment.
Flett's Beauty Salon
32 MAIN ST. W.

Shop and Save
AT
DICK'S FRUIT MARKET
CHOICE FRESH FRUITS
Don't Forget The Location,
Opp. Graham's Nursery On
8 Highway
— Buy War Savings Stamps —
Orrin Cooby

EAT AT
Smith's Grill
HOME COOKING
Regular Meals At Reasonable Prices
Delicious Lunches And Sandwiches

... VISIT ...
"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store In The Fruit Belt"
E. A. Buckenham
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
Bulova, Westfield and Elgin Watches
Westco Products — Rings and Watches — Moderate Prices

Have You Brought Your War Savings Stamps Today?
— THE —
Metal Craft Co. Ltd.
Are 100% Behind The War Savings Stamp Campaign

The Finest At All Times Quality Meat Market
26 Main St. W. Phone 215
KEEP UP YOUR WAR SAVINGS INVESTMENTS — OUR BOYS ARE STILL ON THE JOB

Phone 321
Canadian Package Sales CO. LTD.
Buyers and Distributors of
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PACKAGES
Grimsby — Ontario

EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW!
— Buy —
Grimsby Dairy Products
Visit Our Milk Bar. You Will Enjoy Our Milk Shakes.
L. Blanchard
Phone 64, Our Driver Passes Your Door

Kanmacher's
DELICIOUS LUNCHES
Home Made Ice Cream
Confectionery
You Will Enjoy Eating Here
— Cool And Refreshing —

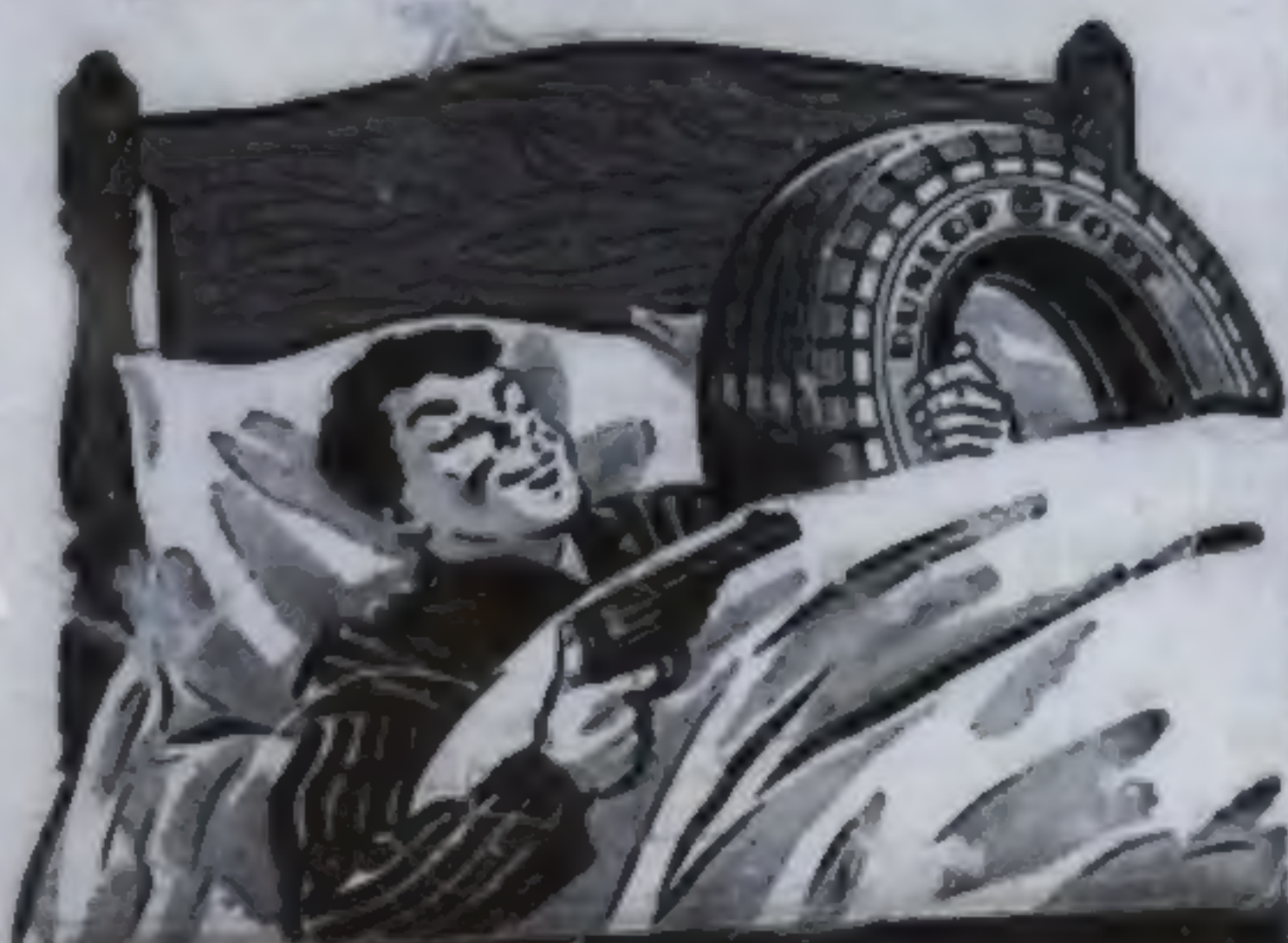
SHOP AND SAVE AT
Theal's Grocery
Complete Line of Groceries
Cooked and Cured Meats
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
PHONE 45 FOR SERVICE
West Delivery In Morning
East Delivery In Afternoon

— CALL —
David Cloughley
for
SHEET METAL WORK
Fire King Furnaces
Forced Heating and Exhaust Ducting
Phone 252-J & 252-W

PATRONIZE
Henley's Service Station
... for ...
SUPERTEST PRODUCTS
Your Car Will Last Longer If You Give It The Proper Service And Care at Henley's.
PHONE 478 FOR SERVICE

Don't Fail Our Fighting Sons
Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly
THE MOST YOU CAN LEND IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO
Graham-Whiteside Nurseries
Main St. W. GRIMSBY Telephone 98

THIS IS ONE WAY TO LOOK AFTER YOUR TIRES



But the best way is to use the

DUNLOP TIRE SAVING PLAN

SEE YOUR NEAREST DUNLOP DEALER TODAY!

Make the most of your Tea..

use **BOILING** water

"SALADA"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — English gram, in good condition. Price \$12.50. Phone 281W. 9-1c

FOR SALE — Black Currant bushes — Black Naples — two year old; Good money makers. \$15.00 hundred; \$2.50 dozen. Cash prices for full delivery. Phone 508W, Grimsby. 9-1p

FOR SALE — Twelve Horses to choose from. Four fresh Jersey cows, tested. Ten two-year-old heifers, pure bred, twenty ewes. Apply Gordon Lounsbury, Wellandport, R.R. No. 2, Phone Dumville 34-r-22. 9-1p

FOR SALE — Farm for sale; Beamsville, 17 acres, some fruit; some pasture. Good soil, plenty of good water. Large well-built frame house, new furnace, conveniences. Good locality. The estate of the late F. C. Petty, formerly known as the Hewitt Estate. Apply Miss Nichol, Box 125, Beamsville. 9-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartment — Three large rooms. 7 Robinson street, south. \$10 9-1c

BUILDING SUPPLIES

C. J. DeLaplante

Main St., W. Grimsby

Representing Hallidays for Building Materials, Ready-Cut Houses, Garages, Summer Cottages.

Agent for Brick and Cement Blocks.

— Call — Daytime 959 Nights 480-w-12

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"ELEGANT TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-5m

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM TO LET — Nicely furnished room; new home; meals if desired. Also garage to let. Phone 355. 9-1p

ROOM AND BOARD — Pleasant location, suitable for young soldier's wife and child. Box 500 Grimsby, Phone 545R. 9-1c

Obituary

G. L. BOOK

A life-long resident of the Grimsby district, George Lorne Book, passed away on Sunday at Hamilton General Hospital in his eighty-sixth year. Of U. E. Loyalist descent, he was engaged until his retirement a few years ago in fruit farming on the lands occupied successively by his grandfather and father near Grimsby Beach.

One daughter, Mrs. George Marr, Grimsby, survives him; also a sister, Mrs. C. A. P. Smith, also of Grimsby.

The funeral service was held in St. Andrew's church on Tuesday afternoon, with interment in the adjoining churchyard. The pallbearers were three grandsons, Gordon, Sandy and Ian Marr; and Robert Dixon, Robert Goodram and C. E. Norris.

Dad's In The Army Now

"Now listen, Dad," I said, "don't be so foolish at your age. For the army can't want men as old as you."

"Why, Ma," he said, "you're crazy," as he flew up in a rage. I've got the letter saying that I'll do.

I looked at it, and there it was as plain as it could be: "Report at Exhibition Grounds on Monday."

I couldn't realize that Dad would soon be leavin' me.

Why, goodness! he'll be goin' there on Sunday.

"I'll have to wear those heavy boots like George and Herbie wear," said Dad. "I won't like that, I will admit."

I'll go up and see Tom Gammage, he's the man who's workin' there; He'll fix me up, and give me shoes to fit."

"What is it you'll be doin' in the army, Pa," I said, "Will you be flyin' bomber planes, perhaps?"

And maybe you'll be steerin' one, and goin' right hand, And bumpin' all the Germans and the Japs."

"Now look here," said Dad, "That's too easy stuff for me; I'll be sendin' bomber pigeons o'er the land."

Oh yes, I used to raise them. It's important, don't you see, To get someone who knows them, understand?"

"I might be flight-lieutenant, Ma," he said, "before I'm done, A flyin' all those birds instead of planes."

At least I'll have a pair of wings before the war is won, And maybe I'll be Sergeant-Major James."

You know, I feel real proud of Pa, I hate to see him go.

I know that they are needin' men like him.

He'll show those guys that's over there just what they want to know,

And maybe do it for them 'fore they win.

"Be sure and be real careful, Dad, and watch you don't get damp."

I'll be lookin' for your letters, you can write 'em in the camp,

And can send them with the pigeons, Pa, by heck!"

Obituary

MRS. H. J. CLARRY

In the passing of Mrs. H. J. Clarry at her home, Main Street East, early Sunday morning, Grimsby has lost a citizen of a type all to rare in any community. Her maiden name was Annetta Pike, and her home from birth till the time of her marriage was in Markham Township. She has been a resident of Grimsby for the last fifteen years.

In failing health for some sixteen months she was, previous to that time an indefatigable worker in her church. A valued member of Trinity Church Choir, she was always in her place and a central figure in all its activities. Nor was her interest in her own church only; she was an earnest worker in all movements for the betterment of the community. She was active in the W.C.T.U. and the Red Cross Society, and was, at the time of her death a director of Grimsby Horticultural Society.

An enthusiastic gardener, she looked upon her flowers as messengers of love to be used for brightening the lives of sick folk and lonely hearts. For years she supplied and arranged the floral decorations in Trinity United Church and afterwards distributed the flowers, personally, to the sick and shut-ins of the congregation. Many of the shrubs beautifying the church grounds to-day were gathered and planted by her hands.

Mrs. Clarry leaves, beside her husband, one brother, Fred, on the old homestead at Locust Hill. The funeral service was held on Monday evening at the Stonehouse Funeral Home, with interment at Locust Hill Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon; her pastor Rev. W. J. Watt officiating. Besides friends from Toronto and the Locust Hill District, there were present Rev. J. N. and Mrs. Clarry, of Tobemore, and Mr. Walter Reesor, of Lindsay.

Town of Grimsby

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

To Wit:

NOTICE is hereby given that the list of lands now liable to be sold for arrears of assessments or taxes in the Town of Grimsby has been prepared, and is published in an advertisement in The Ontario Gazette on the 5th day of September, 1942.

In default of payment of taxes and costs as shown on such list, on or before Wednesday, the 9th day of December, 1942, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, I shall at the said time and at the Council Chambers in the said Town of Grimsby proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or such portion thereof as shall be necessary to pay such arrears together with the costs thereof.

Copies of such advertisement may be had upon application to the undersigned.

G. O. BOURNE, Treasurer, Town of Grimsby.

Treasurer's Office, Grimsby, September 7th, 1942.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN TREGUNNO

For more than fifty years a resident of the Bartonville district, Mrs. Bridget Mary Tregunno, wife of the late John Tregunno, died on Sunday at her home, 87 Kendallworth avenue south. An active member of St. Mary's Anglican church, Bartonville, she was one of the oldest members of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Six sons and three daughters mourn her loss: William J., Thomas, and David, of Hamilton; Matthew, Burlington; Philip, Grimsby; and Fred, of Halifax; Mrs. Harry Bates, Bartonville; Mrs. Harry Dornan, Hamilton; and Mrs. Harold Brownlee, Grimsby; together with twenty-six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from St. Mary's church, with interment in Hamilton cemetery.

The pallbearers were six grandsons: Harold Bates, John Dornan, John Tregunno, Brodie Tregunno, Philip Tregunno, Jr., and David Tregunno, Jr.

Might Hale Owners Of Untagged Dogs Into Police Court

The monthly report of the police commission showed that three offenders under the Lord's Day Act paid eleven dollar fines out of court last month. These offenders were some of the young men caught playing dice early Sunday morning on two occasions. The fines were paid out of court. One vagrant, "Scotty" Campbell, received ten days in jail following his conviction for vagrancy.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Henry J. Clarry wishes to thank his many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during his recent sad bereavement.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., SEPT. 11 - 12

"Shut My Big Mouth"

Joe E. Brown, Adole Mara

"Voice of Action"

"Hollywood Detour"

"Jungle Fishing"

MON.-TUES., SEPT. 14-15

"Beyond The Blue Horizon"

Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning

"Personality Plus"

"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"

"Apple In His Eye"

WED.-THUR., SEPT. 16-17

"They Flew Alone"

Anna Neagle, Robert Newton

"Fox Movietone"

"Sleepwalker"

NATIONAL REGISTRATION OF WOMEN IN CANADA

Sept. 14 to Sept. 19, 1942

THOSE WHO MUST REGISTER

All females born between January 1st, 1918 and December 31st, 1922 inclusive, who are not now in possession of Unemployment Insurance Cards Form 411 or 413 (Illustrated below). Also all those who have such cards in their possession but who are not employed in insurable employment.

WHERE YOU MUST REGISTER

You must register at your nearest Selective Service Office (formerly the local Employment & Claims Office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission), or a location set up for your convenience. If you reside in a rural area, you register at your nearest Post Office.

THE DATE OF REGISTRATION

You may register at any time between Monday, September 14th, and Saturday, September 19th, 1942.

THOSE WHO NEED NOT REGISTER

Inmates of institutions such as hospitals and mental hospitals and members of religious orders. Those in possession of either of the two Unemployment Insurance Cards Form 411 or 413 (Illustrated below) and who are now employed in insurable employment.

NOTE: If you are now unemployed, you will be required to register. If you have an insurance book number or registration certificate U.I.C. 411 or 413 which you got when you were previously employed, bring it with you when registering.

ELIOTT M. LITTLE

Director National Selective Service

MURPHY MITCHELL

Minister of Labour

It is now ILLEGAL to HOARD scrap steel or UNUSABLE machinery

The Steel Controller has ordered that, after September 15, 1942, no person may retain in his possession scrap iron or steel weighing a total of 500 pounds or more unless he has a permit.

(For the purposes of the new regulations, scrap metal includes machinery, structural steel, or any other article or commodity containing iron or steel, which is not serving an immediate vital purpose.)

The order also provides:

That anyone, on or after September 15 of scrap iron or steel weighing 500 pounds or more, must dispose of it within 30 days.

That any person having a valid reason for not disposing of scrap metal as scrap metal or who believes that it can serve some essential purpose, must send in a report by September 15 to the Used Goods Administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, London Building, Toronto. His report must reveal the exact description, quantity, and location of his scrap metal.

The provisions of the order do not apply to scrap dealers who are already subject to previous orders; nor do they affect metal fabricators and processors who are in legal possession of metal to be used in manufacturing.

A copy of the order, S.C. 15, may be obtained from the Steel Controller, Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa.

Instructions of the new regulations are subject to a fine of up to \$5,000, or imprisonment of up to five years, or both fine and imprisonment.

Department of Munitions and Supply

HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, MINISTER